

OREGON MILLS FACE DANGER OF PRIORITIES

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SALEM, Ore., Nov. 18 (UP)—Unless the federal government modifies sharply its priority restriction order on materials other than lumber used in non-defense construction within the next 60 days, the state's prime industry faces complete collapse.

Action, and action now was the keynote of a meeting held at the state capitol recently between representatives of the lumber industry and the Oregon economic council.

If, as in the case of Hermiton, relief is long delayed, the problem will soon be out of hand and thousands of men in lumber camps and mills and in allied industries, will be out of jobs.

During early July this year, Oregon lumber operators were called upon by the government to step up production. To meet these urgent demands for building materials used in cantonments, bases and shipbuilding, the industry week by week stepped up its production.

The domestic, or home building market was also making demands for increased production because higher wages opened the door to realization of life-long ambitions of thousands; that of building and owning their own homes.

Basically, two types of lumber were moving into the market: One, special cutting orders for the government building program; two, dimension and board lumber in one and two-inch stocks in all grades for home building.

About 60 per cent of the shipments were going into the home building program and the balance went into defense projects either directly or indirectly. Between the two markets, with the government taking No. 1 lumber, and the home builders No. 2 and No. 3 grades, the industry was economically producing and selling the whole cut of the mill.

In other words, operators were disposing of prime lumber, and by-products, or secondary grades as well. This was a more than satisfactory situation.

Only approximately two-fifths of a perfect log contains the clear, or No. 1, lumber. From the balance, or three-fifths of the log, is cut the No. 2 and No. 3 grades which normally have the strength and durability for structural parts of the house, such as studding, ship-lap, siding, sub-flooring, etc.

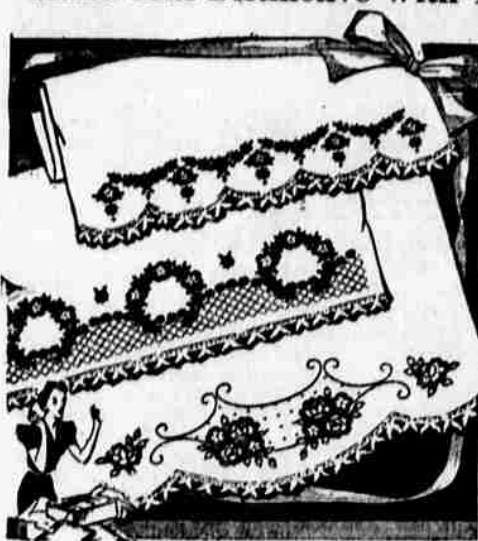
But, when the priority scales started in August, the market softened. Lumber retailers naturally stopped buying the lower grades. Obviously, the demands did not warrant increased inventories and possibilities of price reduction because of surpluses which would change the market from a seller's to a buyer's market.

In the state are three existing conditions: One, affecting the coast and Columbia basin mills which are primarily cargo shipment mills; two, the inland mills which are primarily rail shipping mills; and third, the pine mills of central and eastern Oregon.

To date, the inland mills are not immediately affected by curtailment in production because there are still some diversified markets for pine which can be reached through rail shipments.

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No. 1 Housekeeper Plans Dinner for Thanksgiving

What will our official Number 1 American housekeeper serve at her own table for Thanksgiving dinner? Here's the satisfying answer. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, plans for Thanksgiving dinner in her Washington, D. C., home this menu: Roast turkey with savory stuffing, gravy, stuffed onions, spinach, raw cranberry relish, celery, olives, and raw carrot strips (relish dish), mince pie and coffee.

"I'll serve the raw vegetable relishes instead of a separate salad course," Dr. Stanley says. "With mince pie I would ordinarily serve nippy cheese, but none this year because Britain

has need for all the cheese we can possibly spare.

"I try to keep the atmosphere of my Thanksgiving dinner extremely informal and very friendly," she says. "Good food well prepared is the rule in my home even for so festive an occasion, rather than fussy food and an overburdened cook. It seems more American to me to get satisfaction out of a few simple foods perfectly cooked than out of an elaborate and wasteful menu, especially during the emergency."

STUFFED ONIONS
The onions are first parboiled, then a pocket is scooped out and

filled with a mixture of bread crumbs, savory herbs and a few nuts. The stuffed onions are baked to a golden brown, frequently basted.

CORNBREAD STUFFING
Two cups mixed chopped celery, parsley and onion, 1 cup butter, fat or turkey fat, 2 quarts cornbread crumbs, 1 teaspoon thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Cook celery, parsley and onion in hot fat for about 2 minutes. Add cornbread crumbs, season.

RAW CRANBERRY RELISH
One pound cranberries, 1 orange, 1 cup sugar or strained honey, 1 teaspoon salt. Pick over cranberries, discard soft or speckled ones, wash berries and drain. Wash orange, cut in quarters, remove seeds. Grind berries and orange rind through food chopper, using the fine knife. Add sugar or honey and salt. Serve with roast meat or poultry. Stored in a tight jar in a cold place, this relish will keep for two or three weeks.

MENU
BREAKFAST: Pineapple and grapefruit juice, cracked wheat cereal, toast, jelly, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Pricilla's corn pudding, lettuce and apple salad, cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice, lamb stew with vegetables, boiled potatoes, lettuce and celery salad, grape custard ring, coffee, milk.

CHURCH PLANNING LUTEFISK DINNER

The Ladies' Aid of the First Covenant church is sponsoring its fifth consecutive annual lutfisk dinner on Saturday, December 13th. The complete menu will be published later. In order to accommodate the public in a better way the dinner will be served in the social hall of the First Methodist church, corner of Eleventh and High streets. The hours for serving are 6 to 8 p. m.

The Scandinavian countries are known for their good things to eat. As the turkey is the traditional bird that graces the American table at Thanksgiving time so lutfisk, a certain kind of white fish, or codfish, is the mainstay of the evening meal on Christmas eve in Norway and Sweden.

The lutfisk is caught in the summer time off the coast of Norway; it is cut up and completely dried in the sun. About two weeks or ten days before Christmas it is put through a curing process which continues until the time it is to be used. It is then cooked in water and served together with boiled potatoes and a thick cream gravy.

Other dishes also are on the menu. The meal is topped off with a dessert consisting of rice boiled in milk.

According to very recent press reports very little lutfisk will reach Sweden this year. That means a change in menu for the centuries old traditional Christmas eve meal in many a Swedish and probably Norwegian home. Americans are more fortunate. Although the supply also is curtailed here, it is still possible to secure lutfisk shipped either from Iceland or Alaska. It has almost the identical flavor of the Norwegian lutfisk.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

MERRILL—Tawanka Camp Fire girls have elected Dolores Steele president; Lois Lee Kandra, vice president; Betty Turner, secretary; Alleen Millenhour, treasurer, and Alleen Noonan, news reporter. Joan Kandra will assist as pianist. Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick will supervise the group as guardian. The group is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Merrill post, American Legion.

The girls held their initial meeting of the fall at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele, parents of the new president, and on November 26 will meet in the Camp Fire room of the elementary school building. Any girl interested in membership is asked to see Mrs. Kilpatrick. Dues are \$1 a year.

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BREAST OF LAMB Your Choice Lb. 35c

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